ple are the most apt to attack others,

their insignificance protecting them from reprisals. We should rejoice at

the success of any man, because it l

## **MEATY EXTRACTS**

From Letters Received Criticising Castle's Department.

#### BIG CHIEF JOHNSON'S ASSISTANT

A Chip Off the Same Block-The Brutal Treatment of Female Employees-Touching Scandal Matters, The Globe Has a Few Words of Explanation, and Offers Them Just Here.

Not less than a dozen communications reached us the past week con- To Wear a Dress Made of Spun cerning Sixth Auditor Castle's Department and exclusively confined to Big Chief Johnson's division.

The following are only a few of the many extracts we would like to insert, but want of space prevents us giving this division more attention at this There is but One Man in the World Who Can

The first is from a lady clerk. She

"TO EDITOR OF THE SUNDAY GLOBE:

"Accept the thanks of many clerks who read your paper and exclaim, The Globe is fearless, but that is because it tells the truth, but your correspondent of the A. and C. division is not on the eighth floor surely, or else he would tell how the clerks are treated by Johnson and his assistant chief, Northcut (since when can a chief have an assistant?) this is the only division allowed same. I don't think the latter is human; at least he ought not to be allowed to dommeer over ladies or gentlemen. His way of treatment is vile. At seven, sometimes ten minutes of A. M., he stands with his watch in hand waiting for 9 o'clock, and woe be unto the one who is not working then. When a lady leaves her desk he takes his watch and times her, how long it takes to go into dressing room these hot days, with the thermometer registering 91 degrees, as early as 10 A. M. Old women who have been in office 20 years are treated with such discourtesy that if that N—— were not a cripple he would have been struck on several occasions. What right has Johnson to put spies around? He has a messenger or laborer who is put in charge to report, and he does his duty faithfully, only he never reports foxes when they go out in the morning and make tea or the evening when they change waists. Johnson and Northeut have deviled the life of the clerks long enough, and the Secretary of Treas-Department ought to make a ge. Johnson treats his friends of seventh floor quite different. Why? I could tell so much of the partiality shown by this 'turncoat.'

This is also from a lady: "Where is the humane association? Get them to come to Auditor for Postoffice, where a man is employed who swings around on a pair of crutches, called captain; where he gets the title from is not known, unless it is because he is over a set of ladies and drives a — than anything else. He has no work to do; has two to wait on him. Then he expects the new to the the ordinary stout cotton.

There is a more like into thread, and they are then woven into cloth on that leave the new to the theorem. Then he expects the poor women not to get up out of their seats unless by his permission. If he sees anyone out of their seat he calls them up like they were dogs. He had one spy employed shades.

How did Captain W--- lose his Better have an eye on the Maryland tice; that was her remark to one of other words, the wheel revolves 1,050 her fellow clerks. I am glad she is times. Three hours spinning will proposely the control of the etting so particular. The captain of the Spanish War brought his wife and They are braided by hand and the children here. He is a good man, and deserves credit for bringing his fam-Why don't the chief bring his wife? No; she must work. Can not afford to stay here. Will the New and pleasing pattern York widow, whose father is connected with the railroad, furnish him tickets to go to G. A. R. encampment, or will travel on his army record? I could give you a great deal more, but will try and come to your office some time next

Some of the foregoing is too obscure anything and everything but scandal, and hence the letter is cut off where it began to develop this tendency. Scandals, of course, that are of such a public character as to bring criticism upon the decent women in the Departments will be aired by The Globe to the end that the virtuous may be protected. Scandals, however, for scandal sake, and which cater to the vicious and lecherous-minded, salaciously retailed, are barred in these columns.

Two special delivery letters reached us late Saturday night, containing notes of warning of Johnson's attempt to impose apon The Globe and to be on the lookout for "dummy" articles which he would have written and mailed The Globe to catch it napping.

Passing, for the present, from Johnson & Castle's Department to notice a letter from a lady in the Pension Office, the same answer will apply to her communication. It details the suspicious intimacy of a lady in the record division with a married clerk, and their love-making, which is sickening, she says. Also a lady "on the shady side of 50, with titian locks," gets a rap, as does "a lantern-jawed grass This is all very wrong on the part of our correspondent. Suspicions ippines, Tapley, the chief electrician, must not be tortured into guilt and will lose his brains. aired in a public journal. Nothing but conduct which reflects on the discip- Eddy McDonald and a few more of the line of the Department, the discrepect ful behavior of chiefs, and the immodest or immoral actions of male and fescandalize the reputable and virtuous. are proper subjects for newspaper criticism. In such cases as these The Globe will be fearless, if not merciless, but it positively will not go into the business of inuendo, slander and blasting of character on the mere suspicion return. partments, or outside of them.

As to Mr. Castle's Department in general, and Johnson's division in particular. The Globe is being overwhelmed with communications but few facts. Wading through a mass of these to select a specific fact here and there is wearisome, especially when facts are P.O. that can make as good if not bet so easy to obtain and takes such few ter showing than the chief clerk's did words in the telling. From all of this in the last issue of The Globe mass of matter it is evident that the Public Printer Palmer is sti assistant chief to Johnson is a chip of from the office, quite sick. the same block, and has thoroughly earwed the disgust and dislike of every more crosses than it can bear since the clerk in the division. Especially are roll-call. the female clerks incensed against him, and The Globe will not be at all astonished to hear of a general revolt against this individual by the lady clerks of the division, who indignantly

resent his harsh if not coarse and brutal treatment. The favoritism shown elsewhere in the Department is all the more glaring when contrasted with the harshness and severity to which the clerks and employes in Johnson's division are subjected. What Johnson or Northcut hopes to gain by this unmanly treatment and domineering in solence over their fellow Government employes it not clear, but, at all events, they are admonished that neither the blic welfare nor the good of the ervice require any such discipline. is injurious to both and degrading to the ladies and gentlemen whose neces sities compel them to submit

## MAXINE ELLIOTT

Glass.

#### UNIQUE CREATION

Spin and Manufacture This Style of Dress Vigorous, however, as your article was in attacking Mr. Vanderlip, my arad of Course He is An American—Full gument in his favor was in no way dis-Spin and Manufacture This Style of Dress Description of the New Toilet, which is Most

There is only one man in the world who manufactures a certain kind of beautiful cloth. Out of that he has just made a dress for Miss Maxine Elliott, the actress, which is not merely lovely and unique, but will wear for-ever and a day. The man who manufactured the fairy fabric is H. Ham-mesfahr, of Brooklyn, a modern magician, who spins and weaves weird effects out of a strange substance. The of affairs existed, to do this work and to me. material with which he works is glass. keep it up.

Odd as it seems to think of drawing window pane into threads and windone has once seen it done. Holding at any hour that suited their conversabout a foot lang and half are instance and disappeared at their conversabout a foot lang and half are instance. about a foot lang and half an inch in diameter, Mr. Hammesfahr, Jr., slowly turns the rod in his hand. The glass melts at the point, stringing off into a fine thread. This is drawn out and thrown on a huge revolving iron wheel, which winds up the glass thread as fast as it is spun. This wheel makes 350 revolutions in a minute and winds 18 feet of thread with every revolu-tion. A mile and a half of glass thread is thus spun in a minute. So fine is the thread that it takes 350 of them to equal the thickness of a cotton thread. "I'll prove it to you," said Mr. Hammafahr with enthusiasm. "I'll spin for a minute—sixty seconds by this clock. Now, since this wheel revolves 350 times in a minute, there must be 350 strands upon the wheel ofter I've spun a minute. See that bright stripe on the wheel. We'll take it off and see if what I say isn't true."

gether. The whole 350, it is true, did, not combine to make a thread any coarser than the ordinary stout cotton. takes about an hour and a half to spin one of these rods into thread, and

Stopping the wheel and cutting the

strands, Mr. Hammesfahr gathered

them up in his hand, pressing them to-

each one makes about 100 miles of thread. The glass thread is finer and soften wore one of Mahoney's eye than any wool or cotton or silk that ever was spun. So fine is it that it plats together easily and can only be pearl? Auditor Rittman turned her worked when wet. Neckties are made into a diamond. Poor, blind mother. of braided strands of glass fiber. There are 60 strands in each necktie, and 1, widow. Would not read your paper 050 htreads in each strand. It takes because it is too low, beneath her no- three minutes to spin each strand; in other words, the wheel revolves 1,050 duce enough thread for one necktie. woman who only knows how to plait her hair in three strands must marvel at the tactile skill of the girls who and pleasing pattern.

The dress made for Maxine Elliott clothes a wax model of the actress, which is a conspicuous feature of the exhibit. Miss Elliott posed for the figure, and the dress was cut to fit her. The cloth was made on a silk warp with a glass filling. It has a wonderful sheen similar to that of a moire for us to comprehend exactly, but the silk, but far more lustrous. It took a latter portion of the letter smells week to make the cloth in the dress. strongly of scandal. The Globe wants Everything about it is close even the Everything about it is glass, even the ribbons and the silvery braid used to edge the flounces. When Miss Elliott comes out on the stage in that gown, every light in the theater will be re-

flected in it. The strangest thing about it is its wonderful softness. It is as pliant as the finest nun's veiling, and yet it has a body to it that any other material qually soft in its effects lacks. Fine as the glass thread is, it is yet strong enough to cut paper, as Mr. Mammes fahr illustrates when he is spinning, by drawing a piece of paper through e thread, and cutting it as clean as with a knife.

The most charming thing about this dress is its economy, apart from the cost price. It is not merely tough enough to last forever, but whenever gets soiled, a little sponging will make it as fresh as ever. Soapsuds are good for it as for dirty windows. In color it is an iridescent white, the natural hue of the glass. The cloth might have been made any shade, by first coloring the glass.

Government Printing Office Items, When Fred Powers goes to the Phil-

If the Public Printer will only send same ilk along with McFarland to Manila, he will confer a great favor on the employes, and materially improve the moral atmosphere of the G. P. O. The booze graft at the L street ware

house is temporarily suspended, owing to the proprietor and a certain amor-ous dame being absent on leave, and it is sincerely hoped they will either be cooled off or played out when they

Judging from the amount of wine that goes into that part of the Union Building occupied by the Government Printing Office, some people must have "a rattling old time" occasionally, between the hours of 4.30 P. M. and 8

There are other families in the G. Public Printer Palmer is still absent

It seems that the G. P. O. has almost The invincible head of the "Blaine Invincibles" still works his pull with

Carolina Brights are mild and fragrant.

## TANNER'S EFFORT

To Cannonize Ex-Secretary Frank Vanderlip.

#### A NOBLE EULOGISTIC EFFUSION

In Which The Globe Comes in for Several Scientific Side Swipes-Nevertheless, we are Pleased to Give the Writer Space and right place. Duty was his guiding a Fair Field, as He Has the Courage of His Convictions and Signs His Name

EDITOR SUNDAY GLOBE:
The leader in The Globe called forth
by my defense of ex-Assistant Secreary Vanderlip shows a very marked

difference of opinion. Nothing is clearer to an experienced jurist than the difference in the way of looking at the same subject and giving an account of an occurrence by different persons who saw it.

proved. Anyone who knows anything about the workings of our Depart-ments knows full well that there are many employes in it that endeavor more steadfastly to do a maximum of nothing than a minimum of something. They enter Government employment with a pull, and they depend upon that pull to protect them from doing any

duty. When Mr. Vanderlip entered the Treasury Department, the work in many of the divisions was three years He knew there was ample force in the division, where this state matic car fender patents, just issued

When many of the employes in these labor and study on the difficult prob-divisions were called for they could lem of how to save life and limb. In nience and disappeared at their own sweet pleasure. The only sure thing ing to have my patents adopted by our

time was on pay-day.

Mr. Vanderlip appeared promptly at
his work at 9 A. M. He was the
busiest man in the building from that night found him still at work. He conscientiously wanted the work of the Treasury up to date everywhere in it.

Treasury up to date everywhere in it. time until sometimes 12 o'clock at and he conceived it to be his duty as a sworn officer to have it brought up and kept up. The task before him was one that a timid man would never have dared to undertake. The state of affairs depicted above had existed for years. Pandora had closed the lid of his box, and there seemed no resort but to let things go on in the same old immethodical, silp-shod way. It would have been much easier for Mr. Vanderlip to have allowed it to do so. But every nerve and artery in his anatomy protested against it. Duty to him was a sun around which all planets revolved, and first trying gentle means, and finding those of no effect, he found that-

"Tender handed stroke a nettle And it stings you for your pains, Grasp it like a man of mettle, And it soft as silk remains.

and he found that grasping this "like a man of mettle" was the only possible thing to do to cure the incurable con-

This meant making many enemies. It struck terror to the hearts of many 'old mossbacks" who had been indulged in laziness and loafing the street for years and years. Mr. Vanderlip did improved and used for grazing. This have to put in time clocks in order to fact accounts for the power they have of affairs. This the shirker and the They own the land on which the cattle dodger, the loafer and the drawer of for this city's use must be raised. They pay looked upon as the biggest possible are thus in a position to say who shall right here, Mr. Globe, does it not seem | meat in the market. is entirely ignored, and the man who had the nerve to try to do away with this state of affairs is held up as a There

Bluebeard. but the almighty pull forbade this. The pull and its terrible force was

like duty to be performed getting together and having Congress take out the clocks that recorded their presence for duty, which was a triumph of sloth over industry. But, at any rate, Mr. Vanderlip had

undertaken a certain duty, and that

did not discourage him in carrying it to a consummation. A weaker man would have been abashed. He persisted, and within a moderately short time the work in every division in Treasury Department was up to date. I know, Mr. Globe, there is an art of making the stronger appear the weaker cause." We see this illustrated in The Globe to a large extent, but, on the other hand, when we know how to appreciate merit, we show we have the germ of it in ourselves. No man or woman in the Treasury Department an destroy, by word or in any way, hat which Mr. Vanderlip has accomdished for the Treasury Department a business way. A man who respects his work so highly and does it so reverently and fearlessly that he cares ttle what the world thinks of him, is the man about whom the world will come at last to think a great deal. Frank A. Vanderlip is yet a young man, perhaps not being more than 35 years old. His position in life has een won by him from a very humble start, from what The Globe says about him. The only thing I know about nim is the four years I served under im as one of the humblest of the heasury employes. He only sees well who sees the whole in the parts, and he part in the whole. There are three es of beholders-those who see the whole, those who see but a part, and those who see both. If Mr. Vanderlip has but accomplished one thing n the Department over which he so bly presided, and that bringing its workings up to date, he would deserve a monument. This was a microscopic tom to what he performed, and for which he is now assailed so vigorous The most ignorant have sufficient nowledge to detect the faults of othrs; the most clear-sighted are blind their own. It requires no genius to

and fault and criticise others, but to

give credit where credit is due is in

judgment. The most insignificant peo-

icative of a good heart and a sound

## THE NEWS DEALERS

a contribution to the common func and because we ourselves aim at success. There is a heroic in innocence as well as an heroic in courage. Mr

Vanderlip, in the face of all his cri has kept silent, when he had but point to that which he had acco olished. The humblest employe of Department could approach him, an if his cause was just he might be sure of a friend. Nature sent out a surv ing party when he was born to locate his big heart, and it was put in the

it lost the best friend it ever had. It often happens the best men are those who have been most traduced and slandered, as the best fruit is that which insects and birds have pecked at. GEO. C. TANNER,

1024 Seventeenth St. I thank you for the courtesy of publishing my former communication as well as for the enclosed.

#### NEW CAR FENDER

Mr. Preusser's Invention, Which is a Decided Improvement.

Mr. Richard F. Preusser, whose communications on various topics have appeared from time to time in The Globe, s the patentee of a street car fender. His patents bear date July 23, 1901, and are respectively numbered 678, 974 and 678, 975.

Mr. Preusser, in a communication to The Globe, says: "Enclosed find copies for my auto-

"It is the product of seven years of

my own and others' opinion, I have at last succeeded where others have failed. "To tell you my ups and downs, tryabout their being on hand at any given commissioners and railroad companies

is quite a long story, worth while to print, especially the perfidy of Com-missioner Beach, who will soon make room for somebody else, probably no

"I wish somebody would write up the present so-called street car fenders used in this city, which everybody con demns except the Commissioners and Harries, who is interested in them, which I can prove by his own statements to me before they were adopted.'
The Globe, while not in the business

of "boosting" any man's private busi ness in its news columns, although perfectly willing and anxious to do so in its advertising department, must, in this instance, do Mr. Preusser the justice and distinction of stating that inasmuch as his invention is for the express purpose of saving human life, it is entitled to exemption in the adver-tising columns and entitled to the free notice here given.

Mr. Preusser lucidly describes this new car fender with illustrations, and says that a Buffalo party has entered upon preliminary negotiations for its purchase.

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clear to any working faculties that no one who had a sonscientious desire of rendering to the Government that duty The vast area held by this firm is they were paid to perform would object to time clocks or anything else that simply recorded their presence in land, and Connecticut together. It is the Department? It seems to me this half the size of New York, and three is too plain to be argued. It is plain times the size of New Jersey. It is no reasonable employe could object to about the size of West Virginia and But the editorial in The Globe an eighth the entire area of California. holds this thing up as a fearful wrong to the employes. The state of affairs size of Alsace and Lorraine, but little that such thing had to do away with smaller than Ireland, and one-third the size of England and Wales to-

There is only one thing that Henry A wholesale dismissal of the dere-firm of Miller & Lux, becomes nervous icts would have been the better course, over, and that is discussion of the size of his holdings. It is said that he contributes regularly to the "special ediillustrated by the very parties on whom the blow of requiring something on the blow of requiring something or and then stipulates that they say per, and then stipulates that they say nothing about him. On the occasion of President McKinley's visit, an advertising solicitor asked for an order for a "write-up" of the ranch, on the ground that so great a thing could not fail to interest the President. Miller promptly said to his business manager r. Merritt, "Give the man a check but don't let him write anything about the ranch. I don't want the ranch written up."-San Francisco Star.

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